

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$1000,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Arkansas partly cloudy, scattered thunder showers tonight and Tuesday in south portion. Tuesday some cooler in north portion.

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP)—Means Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1930

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VOTERS TO POLLS TUESDAY

State Politicians Close Campaigns in Speeches Tonight

Three Months Campaign of State Ends on Eve of Election

ALLIES TONIGHT Farnell and Hays to Hold Rallies in Little Rock Tonight

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 11.—(P)—Voices of political orators will be heard tonight and the voices of the people will be heard in the primary election tomorrow.

The three months campaign just closed has been a spirited one, in which charges and counter charges have been made by state, district and county office seekers.

Governor Harvey Farnell, who is seeking re-election and one of his opponents, Brooks Hays will terminate their campaigns with addresses in both Little Rock and North Little Rock tonight. Parades for both of these candidates will proceed the rallies.

Judge John C. Sheffield, will close his speaking tour at Batesville, the home of the fourth candidate Thornberry Gray, who will also spend the eve of the primary with the people of his home town.

Senator Joe T. Robinson, who has made an active campaign of the state in the past few weeks for re-nomination will close his campaign with a radio address from Little Rock between 9 and 10 o'clock tonight.

Tom W. Campbell, opposing Senator Robinson will speak tonight to industrial workers and railroad employees at North Little Rock.

Some Relief Seen For Extreme Heat

Rains Predicted in Many States During Next Few Days

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 11.—(P)—Arkansas as a whole, was cloudy today, and is scheduled according to weather reports to enjoy the coolest weather in the past two months. Temperatures are not expected to pass the 90 mark.

Scattered showers through the state brought lower temperatures and with the prediction of cooler weather and scattered showers tonight and Tuesday signs of relief are heard from all parts of the state.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(P)—Weather predictions of showers over portion of the drought areas have brought some measure of relief. It is reported that Minnesota and Kansas are to have rain within the next 36 hours. These two states, however, do not need rain so badly as do some of the states in the Ohio valley region.

Showers are also predicted Tuesday or Tuesday night in sections of Kentucky. Forecasters are careful, however, to state, that the showers forecast may not break the drought, and may fail to materialize at all.

Rains in some of the states of the stricken area in the past 24 hours have been lighter than expected and have only reduced the high temperatures.

President Hoover, returned to the White House today after having spent the week end at his summer camp, and immediately resumed his study of growth developments.

Leaders in all states are awaiting the government crop report due late today for additional information of the damage in the districts.

Corsicana Auto Crash Fatal to Texarkana Girl

CORSICANA, Aug. 11.—(P)—Mary Griffin, 23, and Nell Chilton, 22, were fatally injured Saturday night when two automobiles collided at a street intersection here. Both young women died early Sunday at a hospital.

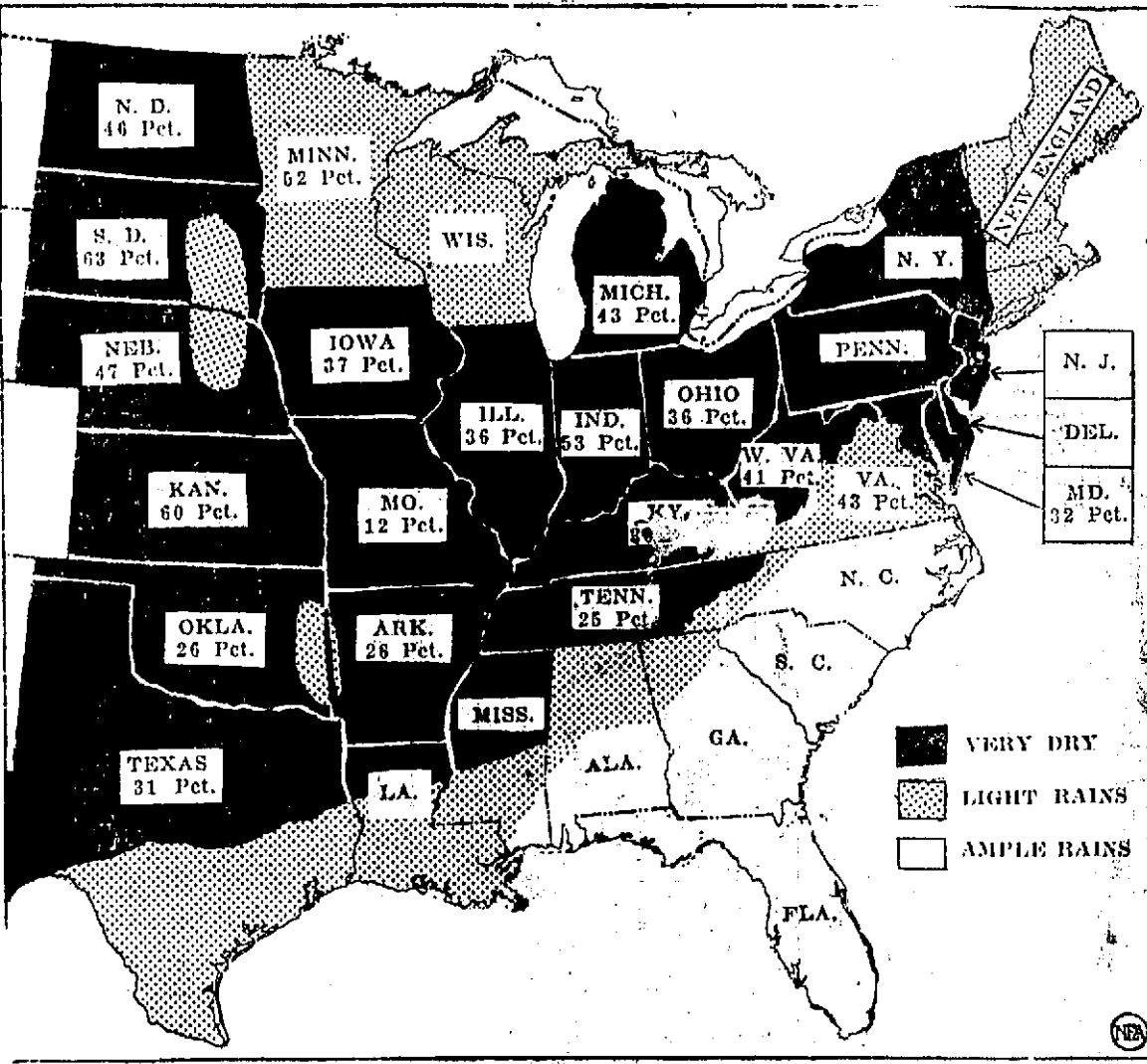
Ollie Prince and A. Z. Elkins, other occupants of the car in which the girls were riding, were badly bruised. The persons in the other automobile escaped with minor hurts.

Miss Griffin was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Griffin of Texarkana and Miss Chilton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Chilton of Luling.

Texas Cattleman Dies in Local Hospital

GALVESTON, Aug. 11.—(P)—Andrew Jackson Long, 81, prominent retired capitalist and cattleman of Fort Worth died at a hotel here Sunday. Surviving are his widow and son, Lawrence Long of Fort Worth and four grandchildren.

Map Shows Nation's Great Drought at a Glance



This graphic map, prepared from the latest telegraphic reports received by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Washington, shows the nation's great drought which is general over most of the region east of the Rocky Mountains. In some areas, no rains of consequence have fallen in weeks and crops and livestock have suffered greatly. The figures, where given, indicate the amount of July rainfall as compared with normal rainfall for that month. Only a few states in the southeast seem to have escaped the drought's blight.

Bodies of Missing Couple Are Found

Farmer and Wife Murdered and Buried in Woodlot Near Home

STOW, Mass., Aug. 11.—(P)—The bodies of William Stefanovic, a farmer and his wife, missing since May, were discovered in a shallow grave in a woodlot near the farm by four youths today. Detective Edward P. O'Neill said it was unmistakably a double murder.

The youths were attracted to the spot by the barking of a hunting dog. The heel of a woman's shoe and a man's elbow were visible above the ground.

The bodies were disinterred in the presence of Assistant District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex county. Both were clothed and on the body of Stefanovic was a bloodstained but cut almost to ribbons.

The disappearance of the Stefanovic couple attracted attention of state and county authorities this week. Joe Stefanovic, farm hand employed by Stefanovic, had told neighbors the couple had gone to Chicago. Meanwhile, he took charge of the farm and disappeared a few days ago, taking with him \$800 cash in rums and the proceeds from auctioned cattle.

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Boy of 9 Admits He Originated Blazes

The Case Was Probed By Authorities in Oklahoma

DUNCAN, Okla., Aug. 11.—(P)—El-dores Taylor, a nine-year-old ragged urchin who admitted he started six fires in Duncan late Saturday, one of which did damage estimated at \$75,000 Sunday night played about the county jail while county authorities continued an investigation.

El-dores was arrested Saturday night while he lay under a truck watching flames eat into a pile of lumber at the rear of a recently remodeled main street business building. Meanwhile, firemen who rushed from Lawton, Comanche and Marlow were assisting Duncan firemen in fighting a blaze which destroyed the Long Bell Lumber company's yards a block away.

The boy said he had started off the evening by setting fire to his home because he "wanted to see a fire." He was frightened away by firemen. Two hours later he crawled into the lumber yard, piled up paper in three places and set fire to it.

While the fire was raging, he set in flames boxes and trash behind four main street buildings.

When arrested he had pocket full of matches and a pack of playing cards. The youth apparently was pleased with his jail home, Sunday. "I like it here," he told officers. "They sure have lots to eat."

Tourists Bury Baby in This City Sunday

Frank Power, 8 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Power, tourists, died at a local tourist camp near here early Sunday morning after having been ill for a few days.

Funeral services and burial were conducted in this city Sunday afternoon.

The Power family are enroute to their home at Cambridge, Mass., after having spent two years in California.

Receive Many Melon Seed Calls

Miss Iva Hipp Receives Many Letters Calling For Melon Seed

Each day's mail brings another group of letters to Miss Iva Hipp, secretary of the secretary of Commerce, whose picture with a Hope watermelon weighing 152 1/2 pounds appeared in newspapers throughout the country within recent weeks. These pictures were sent to newspapers who are members of the NEA newspaper feature service, numbering about 15 throughout the world.

Two or three letters or more, have been received by Miss Hipp since the first day the pictures appeared. Most are inquiries for seed of the large melons. Up to this time she has received letters from Santa Ana, Cal.; Waycross, Ga.; Redlands, Cal.; High Point, N. C.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Bloomington, Ill.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Grapeland, Tex.; Ashford, Ala.; Dallas, Tex.; East Florence, Ala.; South Boston, Va.; Maa, N. C.; Marshall, Tex.; Palestine, Ark.; and Stiglet, Okla.

There was also an inquiry from Tiens Tsing, China, about watermelons. This no doubt originated from a picture sent out by the NEA service last fall.

Philadelphia Has Air Line to Atlantic City

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—(UP)—Scheduled air service between this city and Atlantic City, N. J., is now in operation, six-passenger monoplanes making four trips daily.

Officials of the Ludington-Philadelphia Flying Service, operators of the new line have set the fare only slightly higher than that of the railroads and include transportation from any point in Central Philadelphia to the heart of Atlantic City.

The whole trip, under ordinary conditions, takes one hour and 10 minutes 40 of which are spent in the air. The airline distance between the two cities is 55 miles.

"To an American," declares Odette Myrtle, the actress, "everything is either lousy or marvelous." To the American girl, in particular, everything is simply awful or cute.

Little Rock Woman Offers Fliers Aid

Offers \$500 to Jackson and O'Brine to Aid in Flight

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 11.—(P)—Mrs. Clara Hill, has \$500 for Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine if they want it.

Mrs. Hill said she was not interested in either endurance flights, or aviation, but had decided to give the money after seeing where one of the fliers would be forced to sell his automobile in order to continue the flight.

"I have never lived in St. Louis nor am I interested in aviation but I thought I could help a little by offering them this money."

Mrs. Hill's husband recently died in North Little Rock.

Three Wounded In Fight With Pistols

Shooting Occurs When Deputy Attempts to Arrest Man

FORREST CITY, Aug. 11.—(P)—Three men including a Constable were wounded, two of them seriously, in a gun battle late Sunday when the constable went to arrest one of them.

Constable John C. Crawford, 32, and Will Black, 40, are in the Baptist hospital at Memphis, where their chances for recovery is slight according to Memphis physicians.

According to officers Constable Crawford was sent to arrest Black who was alleged to be intoxicated and causing a disturbance after he and his wife had separated earlier in the day.

The shooting occurred, according to witnesses after Crawford had told Black to consider himself under arrest, and Black opened fire.

Ed Franks another deputy constable took part in the gun fight but was not injured. The third man to be hurt was Billie Little, 21, who was only slightly injured.

Detroit To Discard 3-Hour Lenton Closing

DETROIT, Aug. 11.—(UP)—The last major city in the United States to observe the three-hour cessation of activity on Good Friday will discontinue the practice next year during the Lenten season.

Since 1918 Detroit stores and theaters have observed the period of mourning but recently it was found that this closing of all business houses was a great inconvenience to Easter shoppers and that many of the employees given this three hour respite to attend church services went elsewhere anyway.

Five Persons Die Two More Injured In Morning Blaze

Fire Destroys Six Room Frame Building and Contents

POLICE INVESTIGATE

Believe Fireworks Were Stored in Building and Caused Blaze

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Aug. 11.—(P)—Five persons were burned to death and two were seriously injured here early this morning when fire destroyed a six room frame building in an amusement park.

The dead are Mrs. Hugh Lee Witt, 55; her two children, Hugh Lee Witt, 22, and Mary Witt 3, and Iva Witt 16, her brother-in-law and Roger 25, an employee of the park.

Hugh Lee Witt 26 and his father, Charles W. Witt 50, are in a hospital, where their condition is said by physicians to be serious.

Charles Witt was owner of some concessions in the park, known as Cox's Lake. His son, Hugh had charge of a fire works display.

Officers are investigating the matter in an effort to find if fire works were stored in the building.

The blaze which started before daylight trapped the victims in the building and all were burned in their beds.

E. L. Chambless Is Buried at Emmet

Well Known Railroad Man Succumbs at Little Rock Sunday

Funeral services for Edward L. Chambless, of Emmet, were conducted there Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. Chambless, for many years a resident of Emmet, died Sunday morning while he was in the Missouri Pacific hospital of Little Rock.

Mr. Chambless, an employee of the railroad, had entered the hospital for treatment several weeks ago. The body was interred in the cemetery at Emmet.

Mr. Chambless is survived by his wife, and two children, Mrs. Parks Fisher, of Hope, and Edward L. Jr., of Emmet; one sister, Mrs. J. T. Davis of Gurdon, three half sisters, Mrs. J. J. Jones, and Kate Chambless, of Emmet, and Anne, of Hope; and by five half brothers, Walker, Tibb, Louis, and Ansel, of Emmet, and Cooper, of Los Angeles.

Plan Parleys on Airline Transport

Conference Series Will Discuss Auto and Airplane Advance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(UP)—A series of eight regional conferences, the purpose of which will be to facilitate orderly and systematic development of the two newest phases of transportation, projected by the automobile and airplane, will be held next Autumn under the auspices of the National Chamber of Commerce. The meetings, which are primarily designed to enable member organizations to approach in national perspective local and regional motor and air traffic problems, will cover all parts of the country.

It is the desire of the National Chamber to receive the cooperation of the many member organizations and to exchange views and experiences that will help to govern the development of these methods of transportation. Conferences in the South will be held at Atlanta and Dallas in early November. A western meeting is scheduled for Portland, Oregon, and other conferences will be held in the North Atlantic region and in the middle western and mountain states.

Kennet Man Killed By Auto on Highway

KENNETT, Mo., Aug. 11.—John Edwards, aged 75, was injured fatally this morning when struck by an automobile driven by Louis Riggs, 16, on the highway in front of Bob Uolton's store.

Edwards was carrying a three-year-old child in his arms and apparently did not see the approaching car as he stepped directly in its path while crossing the street. The coroner's investigation has not been completed. Several witnesses said the accident was unavoidable. The child was thrown several feet but suffered only bruises.

Election Night Party

The Star's election-night party, previously announced for The Star office on South Main street, will be joined with the county election party which is held every election night in front of Justice Bright's office on Second street.

Joining the two parties will permit the entire election crowd to gather in Second street, which will be roped off against traffic. The county election machinery will report all boxes to Justice Bright's office, while The Star, which controls The Associated Press state election wire, will be accountable for returns on all state races. Both county and state returns will be flashed on a screen from a projector in Justice Bright's office, and the tabulated vote will be constantly posted on big boards in the street.

This is the first election night in which a full leased wire has been run into Hope from Little Rock, and it will give Hempstead county simultaneous reports with those obtained in Little Rock and other cities.

The Star and The Associated Press have arranged a continuous all-night special wire from Little Rock to Hope, to Camden, to Conway, the newspaper in each city paying its pro rata cost. The state returns in Hope will be turned over to the county election folks without any obligation other than credit to The Star and The Associated Press.

The Star is preparing two extra editions after the regular Tuesday afternoon edition. A city extra will go to press about midnight Tuesday, for distribution 1 o'clock-night crowds in Hope. An hour or two later, between 2 a. m. and 3, the final extra will go out to rural subscribers in Hempstead, Nevada, LaFayette, and Howard counties giving them the same election service as a Wednesday morning paper.

For those who are unable to get to the city Tuesday night, attention is called to the fact that in Ho Springs The Associated Press will give the KTHS complete election returns to be broadcast from that station all night. This is through special arrangement of the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record and the New Era, Associated Press newspapers in Hot Springs.

Home Oil Bought By Lion Refinery

Big El Dorado Plant Acquires Local Property—S. L. Murphy, Mgr.

Purchase of the Home Oil company, with its bulk storage tanks and two today by the Lion Oil Refining company of El Dorado.

The Lion bought the property from S. L. Murphy and associates, and Mr. Murphy has been retained as local manager. The bulk station on the Frisco tracks and the two local service stations are being painted in the distinctive Lion colors, black, white and orange.

Lion's entry into Hope was effected through the Lion Oil Sales company of Little Rock, a subsidiary of the Lion refining company of El Dorado. The Little Rock sales company is handling all Arkansas sales for Lion, both wholesale and retail. It was announced, A. Frank Reed, of Little Rock, is secretary and general manager of Lion Oil Sales.

Lion petroleum products are made of Smackover crude, in the Arkansas-owned refinery at El Dorado. The Lion refinery, representing an investment of more than \$5,000,000, with subsidiaries handling the manufacture of asphalt and allied lines, is the greatest industrial unit of South Arkansas, and one of the largest refineries in the Southwest.

The company is headed by Col. T. H. Barton of El Dorado, one of the pioneer oil men of the state, and himself a native Arkansawyer. Colonel Barton founded the old Natural Gas & Fuel Corp., later selling it to the Cities Service company. He then acquired control of the Lion Oil Refining company, an dis today one of the dominant producers and refiners of Arkansas petroleum.

Lion has had a wide distribution in Mississippi for several years, holding frequent sales conventions of Mississippi bulk dealers in El Dorado. More recently it has gone into bulk and retail sales in the home city of El Dorado, in Camden and now in Hope—as part of a state-wide campaign in behalf of Arkansas-refined oil.

Many Pellagra Cases Reported

Jefferson County Starts Campaign to Check the Spread of Disease

FINE BLUFF, Aug. 10.—With more than 200 cases of pellagra already reported and typhoid fever spreading rapidly, Jefferson county rural residents held a mass meeting at the courthouse here today and made plans to prevent an outbreak in the county.

The meeting was called by County Judge R. H. Williams at the instigation of Dr. George A. Hays, county health officer. It was decided to establish 12 stations over the county, where health authorities will spend two days inoculating against typhoid. A resolution was adopted asking the American Red Cross for contributions of yeast for curing and preventing pellagra.

Jefferson county faces a worse condition now than it did after the disastrous 1927 flood and we must act at once to prevent disaster, Dr. Hays said.

Melon Pageant at Saenger Thursday

Is Postponed From Tuesday Night on Account of Election

The second production of the Watermelon Pageant, scheduled for Tuesday night at the Publix-Saenger theatre, has been postponed to Thursday on account of the conflict with election night.

The cast and committees have altered their plans for the indoor presentation at the Saenger, and all details will be perfected before it is finally shown Thursday night.

Mrs. Nell Bush McPheeters, of Prescott, director of the pageant, announced today that all members of the cast are to be at the Saenger theatre at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning for rehearsal.

The pageant at this year's festival was proclaimed the finest in history, its singing cast of 100 persons having an interesting story and excellent costumes.

Plane Drops Bombs Over Mining Town

Nine Bombs Dropped But No Loss of Life Or Property Resulted

PROVIDENCE, Ky., Aug. 11.—(P)—An airplane early this morning dropped bombs into the coal mining section near here, which has been having labor trouble for several weeks. The bombs, 9 in number, injured no one nor was there any property damage.

The plane, containing two persons, was described as orange colored monoplane and soared into sight here at about 2000 feet in height. It came from toward Illinois.

First of the bombs to be dropped fell near Clay City, a few miles north of here, then the machine dived toward Providence and dropped two more.

The bombs which failed to explode when dropped were made of dynamite and wrapped with adhesive tape with fuses attached.

Egyptian Ruler Will Be Given French Library

PARIS, Aug. 11.—(UP)—In an effort to furnish the young heir of Egypt with a French education, the Society of French education the society of French Authors has created a French library for King Fuad, and copies of all books published hereafter will be furnished to the Egyptian legation.

The French language has always been the second language of Egypt and the French influence has been great since Napoleon's crusade to the pyramids.

County Superintendent Mails Annual Reports

County Superintendent E. E. Austin has just completed the annual school report to the State Department of Education, Little Rock. This report is made annually and gives the condition of the Hempstead county schools, amount of expenditures and balance of each district.

Voting Places In City Announced as Candidates Close

Keen Interest in Local Races on Eve of Primary Election

BIG VOTE EXPECTED

Possible 250,000 in Arkansas, 3,800 in Hempstead County

Hope Polling Places
City polling places at the primary election Tuesday are as follows:

- Ward One: Justice W. C. Bright's office, Second street.
- Ward Two: Frisco depot.
- Ward Three: Hamilton Filling Station.
- Ward Four: City Hall.
- Box Five: Store-room recently vacated by Bacon's electric shop, east of McRae Hardware company on Second street.

State and local candidates closed their campaigns all over Arkansas today for the primary election which will be held Tuesday.

Gubernatorial candidates brought their activities to an end with state-wide rallies at Little Rock Saturday night and today, while district and county candidates concentrated their drives in the principal cities of the various counties today.

Hempstead county candidates came into Hope this morning for an all-day rally at the Publix-Saenger theatre, and the city was crowded all day with voters in the usual pre-election flurry of speculation as to the probable winners tomorrow.

Keen interest has developed in the contest around the offices of sheriff, county judge and representative, of whom Hempstead elects two.

With a total eligible vote of approximately 250,000 in the state, and about 3,800 in Hempstead county, new records are expected to be established in Tuesday's balloting. Despite reports of hard times on the farm and in town, this year has displayed extraordinary interest in politics, and voters will go to the polls in record number, Tuesday, it is believed.

Jackson-O'Brine Contest Near End

Will Pass Hunter Bros. Mark If They Stay Up Till Wednesday

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—(P)—Less than fifty hours remain for Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine to remain in the air to beat the world's endurance record. The pair are now in their fourth week aloft. At 7:11 a. m. central standard time today they had been in the air 504 hours, with the motor of their plane running smoothly.

If they are still aloft Wednesday they will pass the world's record of 554 hours, held by Hunter Brothers of Sparta, Illinois.

Field attaches today said that they could detect nothing wrong with the motor of the plane, which swayed leisurely above Lambert Field, St. Louis.

After sweltering for several days at the beginning of their flight the fliers today complained of being cold; Jackson also said he was getting sleepy.

Rain Sunday added to their tribulations by which they brought their ship low to the ground and were able to outride the storm.

Officer Killed Following Raid

Two Suspects Are Held in Jail Charged With Shooting

VICKSBURG, Miss., Aug. 11.—(P)—As an aftermath of a liquor raid, F. M. Tucker and "Print" Lee are in jail today, charged with the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Clarence Lanier, who died early today from buckshot wounds that shattered his head.

The men were removed from the jail here by Sheriff J. W. Tucker following a visit today to the scene of the shooting, where, he said, he found feeling very high against the two men.

Lee and Tucker have made no statement. Sheriff's officers said witnesses told them Lanier was shot last night when he stopped to remonstrate with the two youths who had cursed him as he was driving past the log store, four miles east of here. Several weeks ago Lee had been released from the log store.

Lanier was a son of a pioneer family of Warren county and had served as a deputy sheriff for 15 years.

Hope Star

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This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

- CITY**
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city government in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.
- COUNTY**
A county highway program providing for the construction of a network of all-weather roads each year, to gradually reduce the dirt and mud.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great industry.
- Encourage** farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town.
- STATE**
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Faster tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Mother's Return

THE GOLD STAR mothers are coming home again. They are leaving the slim green graves across the sea, where red poppies blow in the careless breeze, and small white crosses keep lonely vigil.

They are watching the coast of France blur into a blue-gray haze, as the low hills disappear, and the fishing boats with their colored sails, grown mellow from many winds and rains, slip back into the harbor.

Some of the mothers stand on the deck until the cool wet winds have blown the darkness everywhere and a light or two is shining far, far back where a boat or two goes home.

They have not said goodbye to warriors, though they have kept their trust as soldiers' mothers. They have made their long farewells to the little boys they used to know. Tossle-headed, freckle-faced youngsters who licked the frosting bowl, banked the door, and liked bread and butter and jelly.

SONS DO NOT grow up to their mothers. They are always little boys with a cut that needs bandaging or a baseball that has ripped and must be mended. Because of this it has made it all the harder for the Gold Star mothers to leave the graves behind.

It has been hard for them to visualize long lines of marching men, steel helmets glistening in the sun, swinging down the brave white roads of France, chanting of a maid in Armentieres, whistling to keep up their courage. They are still a little afraid of those khaki clad men who stood for the war that took their boys away.

Not many of the women who made their pilgrimages to the cemeteries together knew one another before the journey started. Yet there was a strange understanding among them. Their memories were so much alike. Their suffering had blown from the same hot fields of battle. The starlight that had filtered through the trees, across the graves, brought the same benediction.

The sound of taps changed to lullaby strains, from long, long ago, to all of them.

SO THEY ARE coming back again, these mothers whom our government so generously and graciously sent to visit the graves of their soldier sons. They are coming back realizing that their individual sorrows are only part of the community of suffering which all must share. They will not feel so lonely now, because they know the mothers of the boys who sleep in the graves that are scattered here and there.

The cemeteries will not be strange places in Flanders, for they will know that other boys, just like their boys, sleep quietly around as summer slips into autumn and winter comes again.

They have learned, too, that bereavement is a world-wide word. The sympathy and understanding of people who speak a foreign tongue has needed no interpreter to assist in its expression.

So, with a pressed poppy from a Flanders grave, and another box of memories stored away with their treasures, the Gold Star mothers are coming home.

Rid Arkansas of Ticks

THE CATTLE tick quarantine was by the federal government lifted from the state of Mississippi on June 11. That is the quarantine was lifted on the last remaining territory in that state. This means that the state of Mississippi is now tick-free, says the Arkansas Farm and Marketing Bulletin.

This makes 11 states freed from cattle tick infestation, including Alabama, the Carolinas, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Oklahoma. Arkansas is left with tick-free states on three sides, Texas being the only tick-infested territory that touches Arkansas. The attack on the helpless, defenseless and miserable little cattle tick in Arkansas began 20 years ago. It seems that we have progressed at the average rate of about three counties a year in tick eradication. Many, many thousands of dollars of tax money have been spent in tick eradication work, and the farmers have been pestered with tick eradication about as much as the ticks.

In Lauderdale county, Mississippi, the ticks were eradicated in one season, in 1914, exemplifying how easy it was to eradicate the cattle tick, with efficient work and concentrated effort. In Arkansas it has been decidedly different. The work has been carried on in some counties over a period of ten years before the quarantine was lifted. We would not say the work was inefficient, but we would say that there was a distinct difference in the time required as between Lauderdale county, Mississippi, and Pulaski county, Arkansas, for instance. In Arkansas, like in all other states, the U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperates and is willing to match dollar for dollar the appropriations made for tick eradication work. Dr. A. E. Wight, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture was at one time stationed in Arkansas in charge of tick eradication work, and prior to the war was heard to say on frequent occasions in public that the cattle tick could be eradicated in any given territory in one season at a cost of \$1 per head of cattle, if the work was thoroughly and efficiently done.—El Dorado News.

Immigration Bar Is Vindicated

THE CENSUS BUREAU announced from Washington last Friday that the 1930 population of the United States is 122,698,190.

This represents a gain of 16,967,570 persons since 1920, or 18.1 per cent.

The Census Bureau tells us this is the largest numerical growth of any ten-year period in the nation's history. A smaller numerical gain showed a better percentage, in the days when the total population was not so great—but the record is quite satisfactory.

Foremost among the national policies to be affected by the 1930 census is our restriction against immigration. There was much speculation as to what the new census would show—this being the first ten-year count since the new immigration law went into effect. The results stoutly defend the present law. We have erected a barrier against undesirable immigrants, yet have shown a native increase the largest in our history.

This discovery comes at an opportune time. Business has been slack; industry has laid off many workers, and agriculture has keenly felt the loss of this buying power in her most valuable markets. The question in many minds was whether or not we made a mistake in curtailing immigration, preserving our present racial stocks at the expense of a business depression.

The 1930 census helps to show us that the current troubles in business are only temporary, that the nation as a whole is still growing rapidly, and we have only a brief period ahead of us until commodity demands once more stimulate all business lines into peak production.

Incidentally, it is worth noting that while Hope's new

census figure was not as large as some community leaders would like to see it, our percentage increase was considerably better than that for the whole nation. Hope's population of 6,004 represents an increase of 25 per cent since 1920. During the same period the nation gained only 18.1 per cent.

There is nothing unusual about this in the South and Southwest. Our section of the United States has been gaining out of proportion to the rest of the nation ever since Colonial days. The center of population which at one time was east of Baltimore, is today hundreds of miles farther west, in Indiana close to the Illinois line.

A thousand American cities like Hope, Arkansas, have sufficed to offset the great metropolises of the Atlantic Coast, and have wrested the population center away from the East and into the Middle West.

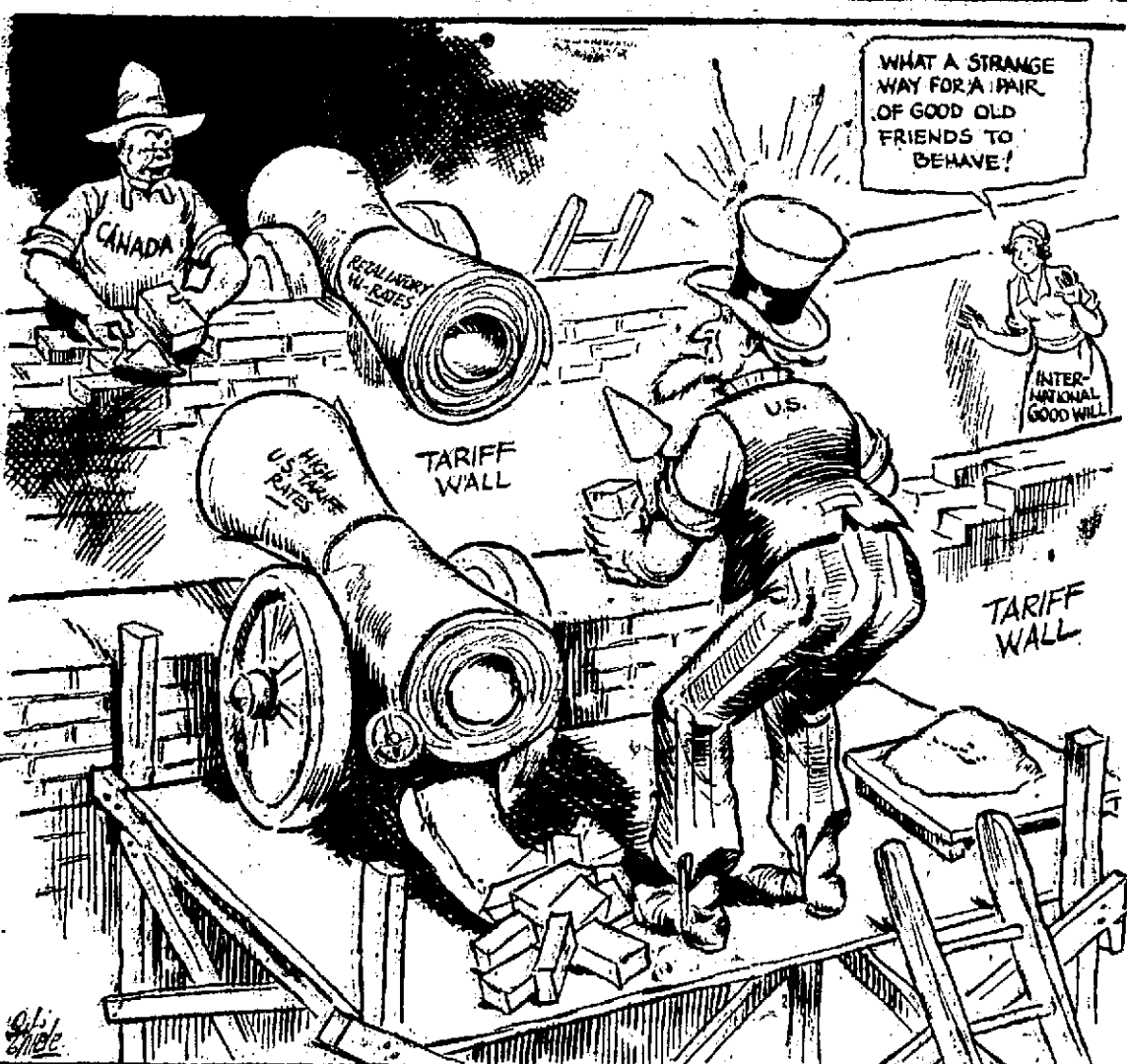
It means something to live and to be in business in this section of America. Big population increases mean more valuable business and greater opportunity for the employed man.

The same factors that brought millions out of the crowded East a generation ago are still operating in favor of this section, and are still making happiness and prosperity for those men and women who stay with the country in which they settle.

Only last week a local banker told this writer that to the best of his recollection no piece of business property had ever been sold at foreclosure in Hope. He meant that in the long run a business in this growing country overcomes errors in original judgment.

That's a good kind of country to be in.—W.

Let's See! Didn't We Just Celebrate 100 Years of Peace Along the Border?



"Let Us Be Gay" Now Showing at Saenger

The art of making love to an ex-husband is cleverly and amusingly demonstrated by Norma Shearer in her newest starring picture, "Let Us Be Gay," the audible screen's delightful adaptation of the well known Raeliel Crother's New York stage success of the same name. For the role of the dowdy and devoted wife who following her Paris divorce, emerges as a stunning and sophisticated wo-

man of the world, seems made to order for Norma Shearer. The manner in which she plays at love when unexpectedly brought face to face with her wayward ex-husband, is the last word in high comedy. Pitting several ardent suitors against her suddenly interested husband and cleverly playing them against each other, Miss Shearer, aided and abetted by the hilarious schemes and antic sof that incomparable comedienne, Marie Dressler, is a joy to behold. Never has she played with such enthusiasm or care-free abandon, creating a screen role as fine a anything she has ever attempted.

Sharing honors with Norma Shearer is Marie Dressler, cast as an eccentric and lovable old dowager who has her own ideas about the younger generation. It is Miss Dressler who is responsible for Norma's meeting with her divorced husband. And it is also Miss Dressler's idea that Norma should try to "vamp" him away from her impulsive grand daughter. At the time, of course, Norma does not know that the man she is supposed to "vamp" is her ex-husband. But hav-

ONCE UPON A TIME



Richard Halliburton, author, swam 50 miles through the Panama Canal. He was listed as the "Steamship Halliburton" and paid 26 cents in government charges on a "tonnage" basis. He weighed 116 pounds.

ing once promised to do the love job, Norma enters into the spirit of the occasion as only she can. Needless to say there are numerous complications, all of them, joll and gay, which build up to a delightful and thoroughly convincing climax.

In addition to Miss Shearer and Miss Dressler, a fine supporting cast is headed by Rod La Rocque, who proves to be an excellent leading man for Norma Shearer; Hedda Hopper, Raymond Hackett, Sally Eilers, Gilbert Emery and Tyrrell Davis.

Robert Z. Leonard, who directed "The Divorcee," directed "Let Us Be Gay."

"Let Us Be Gay" will be shown last times today at the Saenger Theater.

Personal Mention

L. L. Rugles, his wife and son

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Miss Democracy is a mean gal when she is crossed, but Mr. G. O. P. has a traditionally tough skin.

All the bad little boys who played truant in 1928 are now taking their spankings in 1930 as fast as Miss Democracy can get around to them. The other party is more likely to let bygones be bygones. It seems strange but rather true that the Democrats got all disorganized in the presidential campaign and lost, only to emerge now in better marching order than ever, whereas the Republicans won the election and now seem to be all mixed up what with western progressivism, depression, prohibition and things. There are plenty of disillusioned Democrats, however, willing to admit that this doesn't mean a thing insofar as 1932 is concerned.

The South Is Still Solid

Anyway, the Hoovercrats of 1928 have all been getting it in the neck and it has been definitely proved that the south is still Democracy's stronghold. It wasn't that the south loved Hoover; she just hated Al Smith and the pope.

Bishop Cannon in Virginia, Senator Tom Hefflin in Alabama, Senator Furnifold McLendall Simmons in North Carolina, Tom Love in Texas and errant Hoovercrats in two or three other states have all been floundering that out.

The Republicans have only one honest-to-goodness bolter to punish in this year's primaries and election if they can—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska. But if they like, they can punish several progressive senators and other Republicans who have harassed Mr. Hoover since his inauguration. They might start on Borah of Idaho, who has been almost consistently irregular in the

Senate since he wound up his famous speaking campaign for Hoover in '28, and is going on the stump against the farm plan, in the state convention Aug. 26. They won't. They had a chance to tick Pine of Oklahoma in the July 28th primary for his persistent antagonism to the administration, but they didn't. Nor did they punish McMaster in South Dakota nor will they in all probability, spank the rather irregular Mr. Cavanaugh in Michigan on Sept. 2.

Norris presumably will not be liked in Nebraska. If he is it will not be because he alienated his political supporters by declaring for Smith, but because he suffers from vengeance inspired in the hearts of strong dry voters and those with religious prejudices. The conservative, regular politicians were always against him anyway.

There's a bolter in Nebraska's Democratic senatorial primary, also—Miss Jennie M. Cullas, who lost her national committee post in 1928 because she came out for Hoover. Miss Cullas will be spanked in the primary and former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, who didn't desert the ticket, will be the winner.

The old regular Democratic leaders never really lost their hold in the Democratic states which voted for Hoover. The first demonstration that the Hoovercrats had had their very brief day came last year when Bishop Cannon and the anti-Smith faction put up their own man against the regular Democratic candidate for governor and were overwhelmingly defeated.

Alabama managed to vote for Smith, but Hefflin paid part of the price for his desertion when the state machine refused to let him run again as a Democrat. He probably will pay the rest of the account in November when he stands for reelection as an independent.

New Army Chief

NEA Washington Bureau General Douglas MacArthur, above, is the new chief of staff of the U. S. army. His appointment was announced by President Hoover.

and Miss Forrest Ruggles have just returned from a visit with Miss Ruggles sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cenhach of Pittsburgh, Pa. They also visited in Kentucky.

Mrs. H. F. Shapard, Misses Linnie Lou White and Marjorie Twyman, of Texarkana, were Festival visitors of Miss Mamie Frederick.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the people of Hope, Ark., who so graciously assisted us in the burial of our little son. May God's blessing rest upon all who helped.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Power, Cambridge, Mass.

Ask Your Soldier Boy How "Cooties"

Got Such a Hold.

He'll tell you that the battlefronts of Europe were swarming with rats which carried the dangerous vermin and caused our men misery. Don't let rats bring disease into your home. When you see the first one, get RAT-SNAKE. That will finish them quick. Three sizes, 35c, 50c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton, Ark.

Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP

WRECKER SERVICE

ANY TIME—ANY WHERE
Wrecked Cars Rebuilt. Bodies and Fenders rolled out and repainted like new.

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY

PHONES

Day 7-77 Night 613W

THE NEXT BIG EVENT

The Annual

Southwest Arkansas Fair

HOPE

September 22 - 23 - 24 - 25 - 26 - 27

PREPARE YOUR EXHIBITS NOW

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

It isn't the thing you do, dear,
It's the thing you leave undone,
Which gives you a bit of heartache
At the setting of the sun.
The tender word forgotten;
The letter you did not write;
The flower you did not send
Are your haunting ghosts tonight.
The stone you might have lifted
Out of a brother's way;
The bit of heartache counsel
You were hurried too much to say.
Those little acts of kindness,
So easily out of mind,
Those chances to be angels
Which we poor mortals find—
They come in night and silence
Each sad, reproachful wraith,
When hope is faint and flagging
And a chill has fallen on faith.
So it isn't the thing you do, dear,
It's the thing you leave undone,
Which gives you a bit of heart ache
At the setting of the sun.
—Selected

In Quest of Junior Flight Record



Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett spent yesterday visiting with friends and relatives in Idabel, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Porterfield, who have been guests of friends and relatives for the past few days, left yesterday for their home in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. J. H. McGinnis of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. M. J. James of Arkadelphia is spending some time visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Don Smith and Dr. Smith.

W. F. Bridwell of Little Rock spent yesterday visiting with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bridwell.

Miss Helen Baker of Pine Bluff is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren.

Miss Maggie Lee Penney of Idabel, Okla., is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Duckett and Mr. Duckett.

Mrs. H. D. Lipscomb and Miss Maude Lipscomb left this morning for Durant, Okla., where they will join Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harlan of Oklahoma City for a motor trip to Mexico and points in New Mexico.

Miss Elizabeth Middlebrooks entertained Friday evening at a swimming party at Collyers lake special committee to her guests Miss Sara Jane Hyden and Miss Claire Mac Gossett of Texarkana. Following the swim a cold watermelon was served to 28 guests.

Miss Sara Jane Hyden and Miss Claire Mac Gossett of Texarkana, who have been guests of Miss Elizabeth Middlebrooks have returned to their home in Texarkana.

Major and Mrs. C. M. Beck of Hot Springs were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Spates announce the arrival of a little son at the Josephine hospital Sunday, Aug. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett and children of Little Rock are spending their vacation visiting with relatives and friends in the city.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. F. H. Douthitt of South Elm street is a patient in the Josephine hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. JoKanner Lowthorp, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. Byers, Mrs. L. W. Young, Misses Harriett Grace Story and Mary Jones and Jack Duckworth and Harry Bennett of Dallas, Tex., motored to Little river yesterday afternoon where they enjoyed a swim and a picnic supper.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young have as house guests their nephews, Jack Duckworth and Harry Bennett of Dallas, Tex.

The B. & P. W. club will meet at the Hotel Barlow Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Genie Chamberlain hosts.

To The Voters of DeRoan Township:

W. G. Bright has been Justice of years, and has always given true, the Peace in this township for many honest and faithful service, to the best of his ability.

If re-elected to this office Tuesday, he will continue to give the same good service that he has rendered in the past.

Vote For
JUDGE W. G. BRIGHT
Paid for by his friends.
Political Adv.

TWO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—At 918 Barnard, 1930 Ford Coupe. Must see for \$350.00 cash. Inquire at Capitol Hotel. Mr. Barnard, 11-31.

Mr. R. C. King Tells a Wonderful Story About Rats. Read It.

"For months my place was alive with rats. Losing chickens, eggs, feed. Friend told me to try RAT-SNAP. I did. Somewhat disappointed at first not seeing many dead rats but in a few days didn't see a live one. What were not killed are not around my place. RAT-SNAP! cure does the trick." Three sizes, 35c, 55c, \$1.25. Sold and recommended by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons of Fulton.—Adv.

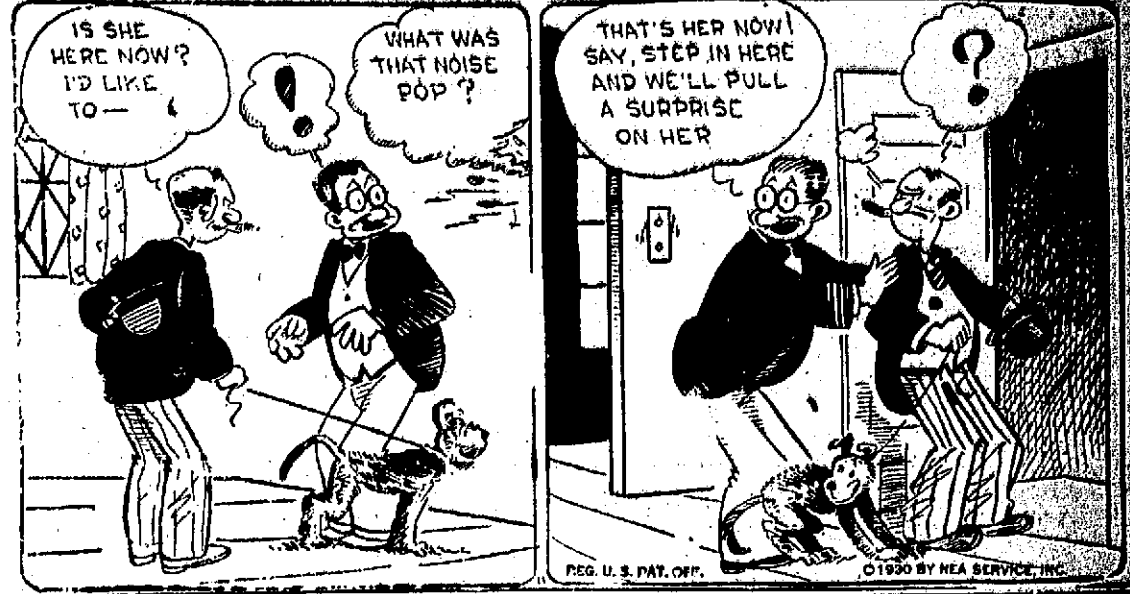
Before your very eyes:
Living women sacrificed
to man-killing gorillas!

INGAGI
"GORILLA"
THE FILM of a THOUSAND WONDERS!
With Sounds.
See
Capture of 65 foot Python; con-
quering of 3 Lions; Rhino charging
cameraman—and other jungle
thrills.
: GRAND :
STARTING THURSDAY

MOM'N POP



Sinner's Return



Far-Famed Songsters of Opera Stage Scorn Bird-Like Eating, Extol Curves

Bori, Galli-Curci and Talley
Applaud Passing of the
Reducing Fad.

By MABLE LOVE

"I LOVE to eat," declares Luc-
cia Bori, star of the Metro-
politan. Madame Galli-Curci
and Marian Talley, equally famous
stars, each in her own fashion,
echoes Madame Bori's apprecia-
tion of good food. All three are em-
phatic in their condemnation of the
passing craze for the boyish figure,
and welcome the return to fashion
of normal feminine curves.

"I am never ill, never fatigued,
and never nervous," Madame Bori
says. "There is a reason for that,
too, let me tell you. It is because I
am strong and healthy, because I
keep my body properly nourished.
In the morning, before I eat my
breakfast, I go through my setting
up exercises—without musical ac-
companiment. I get, enough music
in opera and like a little change. No
matter how the exercises are taken,
however, they are good for one.
They stir up the body and work up
an appetite; something I desire, for
I love to eat."

"Reducing is utterly silly, espe-
cially for the young girl. Why should
she break down her health to no
good end? Certainly, if she succeeds
in losing flesh she is also losing
beauty. A thin woman is an abomi-
nation in the eyes of beauty lovers."

Tireless Galli-Curci

Even after an unusually strenu-
ous operatic role Madame Galli-
Curci never experiences a sense of
deep fatigue. This she believes is
due to two factors—the exaltation
that comes from the joy of self ex-
pression, and systematic care of the
health. "When the slightest sense
of fatigue occurs," she says, "I im-
mediately offset it by a light lunch
of milk and sweet crackers. Both
contain sugar which is a valuable
energizer. I have no fear of becom-
ing over-weight and I eat everything
on the menu."

The singer stamps with her heart-
iest disapproval the 18-day diet so



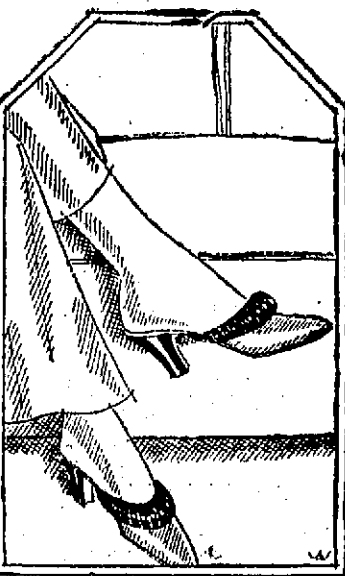
Amelita Galli-
Curci who has de-
lighted the crit-
ical audiences of
the Metropolitan
Opera Company
in many famous
operatic roles.
(Right) Marian
Talley in her own
kitchen making a
banana cream
pie, one of her
favorite deli-
cacies. (Below) Lu-
cra Bori, so-
prano of the Met-
ropolitan Opera
Company.



popular for a while. "I deem it ut-
terly absurd," she says, "to elimi-
nate any food element necessary to
strength, especially in the case of
the young girl who requires every
ounce of her energy for the business
of being a healthy woman. I have
seen some of these hollow-eyed vic-
tims after their enforced starvation
periods, and they look far from
beautiful. The emaciated form is
never beautiful. I think a few ex-
tra pounds are desirable not alone
from the health, but from an aes-
thetic point of view."

A Culinary Artist, Too

Marian Talley is not only an ad-
vocate of good food, but an expert
in the preparation of it. Her cakes,
according to her sister, are marvels
of lightness, so that an invitation
to dine at the Talley home is some-
thing to angle for, especially since
Marian's mother is an even better



THIS MULE of blue satin with
its interesting medieval trimming
of silver and straw is a new
importation.



To many Canadians the arrival of
the R-100, of course, is the dawn of
a new century.

In considering a means of ending
this tree-sitting craze, it would seem
best first to get at the root of the
matter.

"It would do no harm," said Ruth
Bryan Owen, "if Uncle Sam had a
wife." Chances are, however, that
Secretary Mellon would prefer a sur-
plus in the treasury.

Now that the American Dental as-
sociation has approved whiskey and
brandy as medical agents in the prac-

tice of dentistry, the time is not far
distance when the dentist's office will
be referred to simply as a filling sta-
tion.

Vote For
EMORY A. THOMPSON
—For—
REPRESENTATIVE

Paid Political Advertisement

Your Greatest Treasure

Your baby—the greatest treasure you have.
Nothing but the best will do for him. That is
why we have always tried to have everything
that is needed for the comfort and health of a
baby. All the necessary foods your doctor pre-
scribes, nursing bottles and nipples, Castoria,
heat powder, etc.

Call Us For Quick Delivery

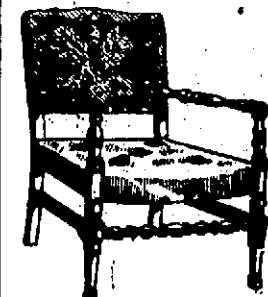
John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 64. We Give Eagle Stamps.

HOPE FURNITURE COMPANY'S STOCK DISPOSAL SALE

Continues to attract "Those who consider the Home First." Truly
its Opportunity Days for home furniture buyers. If you haven't
visited our sale, by all means do so. Although purchases have
been heavy, still there's plenty for selection. "Rome wasn't built
in a day." This \$30,000.00 stock can't be sold in a week.
Reduction from 1-4 to 1-2 and you can buy on special terms if you
choose. Nothing gives more pleasure, more comfort and more
value than your furniture Dollars now!

Pull-Up Chairs



How often you have wanted
and needed that occasional
chair. These sturdy-built
chairs are richly upholstered
and highly finished. A \$12.00
value on sale

\$6.85

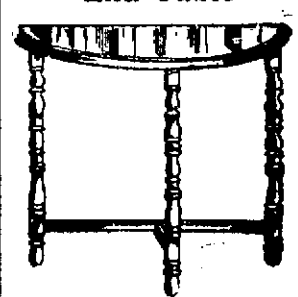
Rest Easy Chair



This nationally advertised
chair and stool to match.
Sells for \$107.00. Sale price

\$67.45

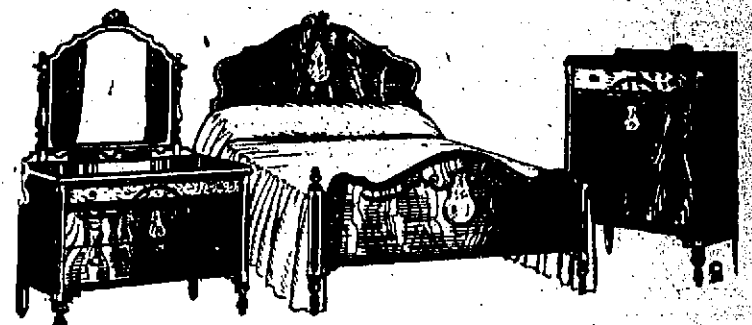
End Table



The end table "fits in" at
many places to add more to
the coziness of the home.
There's use for them in most
every room. \$24.50 value.
Sale price

\$1.69

Bed Room Suites

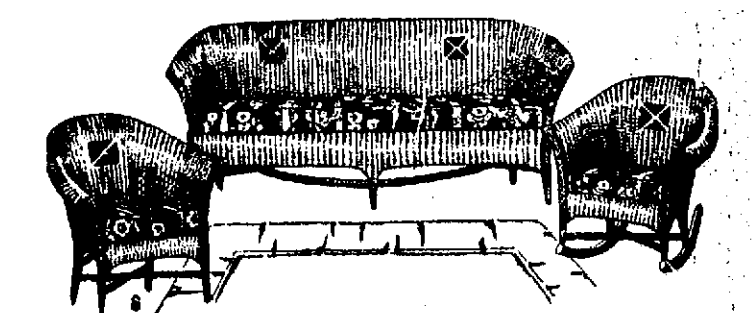


Beautiful walnut finished suite of native wood,
that will give years of service.

Sale price **\$39.45**

Other Bed Room Suites \$55.00 to \$400.00

Reed and Fiber Suites



This type of Furniture is built for service as well
as comfort and appeals to the home with children.
It is cool and attractive. A variety of upholster-
ing adds color to suit the individual taste.

3 piece suit with Davinet, chair, rocker or 2 rockers,
upholstered in Tapesstry or
Cretonne. Sale price **\$29.85**

Other Reed Suits \$32.45 to \$87.00

9x12 Felt Base Art

Squares
Six attractive patterns to choose
from. \$8.00 value, on sale

\$5.45

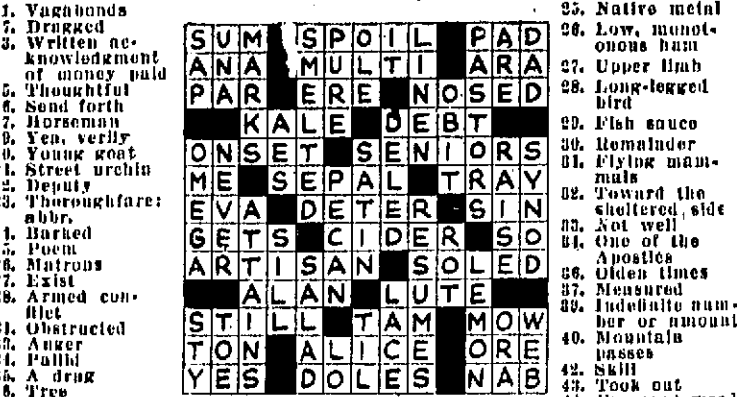
Smoking Stands

Quit throwing ash on the floor.
Ash tray with smoking stand.

85c

Hope Furniture Company

Solutions of Saturday's Puzzle



1. Vagabonds
2. Drugged
3. Written ac-
knowledgment
of money paid
4. Plentiful
5. Sound forth
6. Horseman
7. Yen, verily
8. Young ones
9. Street urchin
10. Denial
11. Thrift
12. Thrift
13. Barked
14. Puer
15. Matrons
16. Exist
17. Armed con-
flict
18. Obstructed
19. Aker
20. Pallid
21. A drag
22. Ties
23. Ancient weap-
on
24. Look after
25. Every one
26. Discover
27. Discovery
28. Conjunction
29. Keep from
30. Wren
31. Like
32. Ernie mem-
ber of the
solar system
33. Not hollow
34. High explo-
sives colloid
35. Among
36. Treated with a
fine mix
37. Common
38. Article
39. Custom
40. Citrus fruit
41. Smooth
42. Nick of a blow
43. Notes the
speed of
44. Writing im-
plement
45. Performed
46. Contests for
recreation
47. American play-
wright
48. Exposed
49. Native metal
50. Low, monot-
onous hum
51. Upper limb
52. Bone-logged
bird
53. Fish sauce
54. Remainder
55. Flying man-
made
56. Toward the
sheltered side
57. Not well
58. One of the
Apollons
59. Olden times
60. Measured
61. Indefinite num-
ber or amount
62. Mountain
passes
63. Built
64. Took out
65. Prankish wood
66. Measure of
length
67. Joints of the
foot
68. Spirited horse
69. Eccentric
70. Pieces
71. Leave out
72. Pronoun
73. Prankish
74. Diplomacy
75. Affirmative
76. Soot
77. Latin prefix
78. Exclamation
used to
criticize

MALCO'S GRAND Now

Songs You'll
Never Forget

A Story You'll
Always Remember.



with
the Screen's Sweetest
Lovebirds in a bright
Movie-tone Romance..

**JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL**

Five Great New Songs,
Gorgeous Girls, Fun by
Frivolous Funsters—A
Sparkling Melange of
Melody and Mirth.

Other Bright
Features

Admission

Matinee 10c-25c Night 10c-35c

It's Cool at the
GRAND

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

HOOKS & SLIDES

by William Braucher

Stirring Schmelling
The cover page of "Hinterland" magazine, a German weekly, is a picture of a man in a military uniform. To the left, small, is a picture of a woman in a military uniform. The man is a German officer, and the woman is a German nurse. The magazine is a German weekly, and it is a picture of a man in a military uniform. The man is a German officer, and the woman is a German nurse. The magazine is a German weekly, and it is a picture of a man in a military uniform. The man is a German officer, and the woman is a German nurse.

"Hero Worship"
Turning to an inside page, there is a little more in the same delightful vein. One of a series of pictures under the heading "German Hero Worship" shows a man in a military uniform. The man is a German officer, and the woman is a German nurse. The magazine is a German weekly, and it is a picture of a man in a military uniform. The man is a German officer, and the woman is a German nurse.

Flight of the Robins
Recent averages showed the Brooklyn Robins were fourth in the National League in fielding.

Hope Defeats Camden, Prescott In Triangular Tourney Sunday

Dozen Local Players Make Trip to Camden For Afternoon of Golf
Hope golfers defeated Camden on the latter's course Sunday in a triangular match between Hope, Camden and Prescott, with Arkadelphia also represented unofficially by four men.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

A FLY-HAWK SNARED!!
OLIE CARNEGIE, DEMON PITTSBURGH (PA) SANDLOT FLY CHASER, PURSUED A LONG HIT FLY BALL TO DEEP CENTER FIELD. IN HIS ZEAL TO MAKE THE CATCH, OLLIE THREW HIMSELF HIGH INTO THE AIR, BUT IN HIS DESCENT, HIS BELT CAUGHT IN THE FENCE, WHERE HE HUNG HELPLESS. TEAMMATES LIFTED OLLIE DOWN.

HEARTBREAKERS 8-IN-A-ROW!

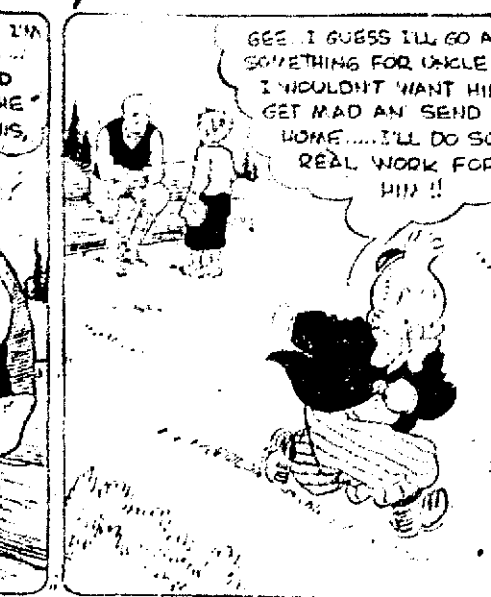
ALAN HOWARD
YALE GOLFER, IN A LOWELL (MASS) TOURNAMENT, LAID HIS BALL FROM THE EDGE OF THE GREEN TO THE LIP OF THE CUP ON 8 SUCCESSIVE HOLES, WITHOUT SINKING ONE - A LIGHT BREATH WOULD HAVE DROPPED EACH ONE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



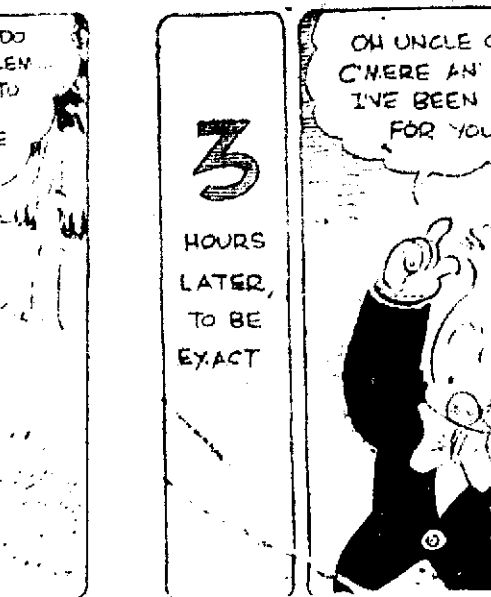
IF YOU DON'T THINK ANYBODY ON THIS RANCH STOLE THAT MONEY FROM US, WHY DON'T YOU LOOK FOR THEM SOME PLACE ELSE?

Oscar's Mistake

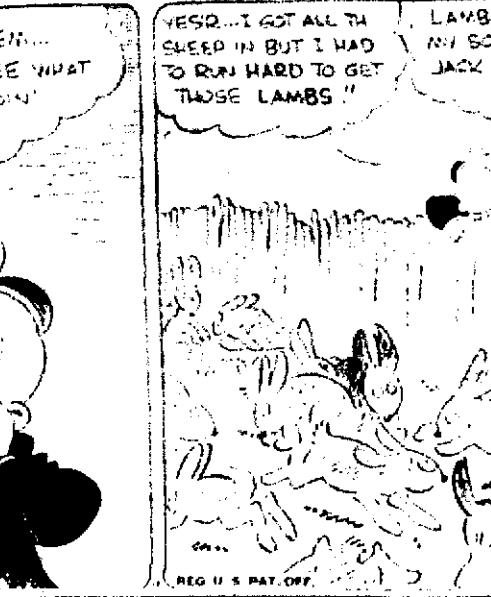


3 HOURS LATER, TO BE EXACT

YES...I GOT ALL THE SHEEP IN BUT I HAD TO RUN HARD TO GET THOSE LAMBS



LAMBS? WHY BLESS MY SOUL THOSE ARE JACK RABBITS



Pardon Board Considers Fate of Mooney



Governor C. C. Young and the California prison pardon board, in which hands rests the fate of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, are shown here as they heard prosecution witnesses who helped send the labor leaders to prison in 1916 for the Preparedness Day bombing repudiate their testimony. John MacDonald, key witness, admitted he told "a pack of lies," and might have been drunk the day of the bombing. Left to right, are standing: James B. Holohan, Attorney General U. S. Webb, Court L. Smith and Lieutenant Governor H. L. Carahan; seated: James A. Johnston and Governor C. C. Young.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pc. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Brooklyn | 66 | 44 | .600 |
| Chicago | 64 | 44 | .593 |
| New York | 61 | 46 | .570 |
| St. Louis | 56 | 52 | .519 |
| Pittsburgh | 50 | 55 | .476 |
| Boston | 50 | 59 | .459 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 59 | .433 |
| Philadelphia | 37 | 70 | .346 |

Yesterday's Result
St. Louis 18-4, Brooklyn 2-0.
Philadelphia 18-4, Cincinnati 0-3.
Chicago 6-11, Boston 0-1.
Only three games scheduled.

Games Today
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.

TEXAS LEAGUE

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pc. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Fort Worth | 23 | 19 | .546 |
| Wichita Falls | 21 | 20 | .514 |
| Waco | 27 | 21 | .563 |
| Houston | 25 | 22 | .532 |
| Shreveport | 23 | 23 | .500 |
| Dallas | 22 | 27 | .449 |
| Beaumont | 19 | 27 | .413 |
| San Antonio | 17 | 31 | .354 |

Yesterday's Results
Dallas 15-4, San Antonio 5-3.
Wichita Falls 7, Waco 2.
Fort Worth 12, Beaumont 7.
Shreveport 9, Houston 1.



Curtis Cannon
Candidate For Representative Second Term
His Record Proves Him Safe
He will appreciate your vote
(Paid Political Ad.)

"High Society Blues" at Grand Theatre Now

Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell and David Butler, the combination which made "Sunny Side Up" the outstanding screen musical production of the past season, have done it again. "High Society Blues," Fox Movietone musical romance, which had its first musical showing at the Grand today is even better entertainment than "Sunny Side Up." It has Miss Gaynor and Farrell as its stars and Butler directing.

Dance 5 Months, Still Hobbling



If you feel frazzled out after dancing until the wee hours of the morning, just consider the case of these four Chicago marathon dancers. Hobbling painfully on blistered feet they are still battling "Old Man Morphew" after five months in the longest marathon dance the world has ever known. Only two couples remain of the many who started on April 11.

The Standings

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pc. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Memphis | 77 | 39 | .670 |
| Birmingham | 69 | 51 | .574 |
| New Orleans | 64 | 52 | .552 |
| Atlanta | 63 | 53 | .544 |
| Little Rock | 61 | 50 | .553 |
| Chattanooga | 54 | 61 | .468 |
| Nashville | 52 | 65 | .449 |
| Mobile | 32 | 86 | .271 |
| Little Rock | 13 | 86 | .130 |

Yesterday's Result
Little Rock 13, Mobile 6.
Memphis 9, New Orleans 3.
Chattanooga 4, Atlanta 3.
Nashville 4, Birmingham 2.

Games Today
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
Mobile at Birmingham.
Memphis at Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pc. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Philadelphia | 77 | 37 | .674 |
| Washington | 66 | 45 | .595 |
| New York | 67 | 46 | .593 |
| Cleveland | 58 | 55 | .511 |
| Detroit | 56 | 57 | .496 |
| Chicago | 44 | 67 | .396 |
| St. Louis | 41 | 69 | .369 |
| Boston | 38 | 71 | .339 |

Yesterday's Result
New York 14, St. Louis 11.
Detroit 4, Boston 2.
Washington 18, Cleveland 6.
Only three games scheduled.

Games Today
Cleveland at Washington.

DRINK AND BE MERRY!

Dr. Pepper
GOOD FOR LIFE!

5¢

AT 10-2 & 4

VOTE FOR LAWRENCE MITCHELL
—FOR—
STATE SENATOR

Four years County Judge of Nevada County.
Two years practicing law in Prescott.
Fourteen years experience in the schools of the state.
If you will give me a chance, I will serve the twentieth senatorial district with credit to her citizenship.

HOTEL MAJESTIC
AND BATHS

At this friendly, comfortable hotel in America's most popular National Park. Golf, ride, horseback, fish, swim, hike, play tennis, or simply rest here amid the pine-clad Ozarks... Bathe yourself to new health and vigor in the world-renowned spring waters. Attractive summer rates now for every accommodation—single rooms to apartment suites. Vacation fares on all railroads; inviting scenic motor trails en route. For descriptive booklet, address

The Hollywood Story

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
DAN RORIMER, Hollywood
 account writer and former New
 York newspaper man, meets
 ANNE WINTER, who has come
 from Tulsa, Okla., to seek extra
 work. He takes a deep interest
 in her. Then he with Continental
 Pictures, and not very satisfied
 with what he is doing. Anne is
 just a beginner.
 Anne gets extra work at Grand
 United studios. She goes to live
 with two other extras, MONA
 MORRISON and EVA HARLEY.
 The latter is a bitter individual,
 possibly because of her failure to
 get much work, and from her
 thin lips a lot about the unfor-
 tunate of the vast army of extras.
 GARRY SLOAN, famous direc-
 tor, has noticed Anne Winter. He
 gives her a "bit" in a picture.
 Dan, not liking Sloan, although
 he has not acted, and him to a
 bit apprehensive that Anne may
 find him too interesting.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XII

THE casting director at Grand
 United had telephoned Anne
 Winter that he wanted to see her.
 This call had come during a day
 when Anne was doing extra work
 in a picture at First National, and
 it was Eva Harley who gave her
 the message that evening.
 Anne said, "Really, Eva?" In such
 a tone of disbelief that the older
 girl laughed and put an arm around
 her. "You know I wouldn't fool
 you, darling," she said.
 "You'd better lie down and rest,
 Anne," Eva added, seeing the
 other's face suddenly turn pale
 and sensing that she might be at-
 taching unwarranted significance
 to a telephone call that might
 prove to be little more than rou-
 tine. Eva could have told her not
 to let her hopes run too high.

Anno said, "I wonder what he
 wants?" and stretched out a little
 wearily on a sofa. "Do you know,
 Eva? Where's Mona?"
 "Maybe he has a bit for you,"
 Eva answered. "Maybe it's
 something better, even; but I
 wouldn't count on it. Mona's
 working some place in Poverty
 Row," she added, referring to a
 group of small independent studios.
 "Someone over there is making a
 quickie; they'll probably work her
 half the night."

Anne confessed to Rorimer some-
 time later that she had lain awake
 half the night, trying not to build
 air-castles and desperately seeking
 sleep, with her pulse pounding
 madly and a not-to-be-failed voice
 ringing in her fevered brain.
 The casting director wanted to
 ask her some questions, Anne
 learned, and he said there was a
 possibility of something "interest-
 ing" for her.

He was a dapper, alert-looking
 young man, in his early or middle
 thirties, Anne judged; and when
 she had answered a number of
 questions concerning her history he
 smiled and tapped on his glass-
 topped desk and asked her if she
 could dance.
 Anne hesitated. "You mean
 stage dancing?"
 He nodded. "Tap-dancing."

ANNE said, "Why, I've never
 really gone in for it, Mr. Bell.
 I suppose I can do a few steps; I
 studied for a while when I was a
 little girl."
 "I don't expect perfection,"
 Harvey Bell said encouragingly.
 "Would you mind showing me
 what you can do?"
 "You mean right here—in your
 office?"
 "Of course—why not?"
 "Why?" Anne laughed nervously.



"She's a pretty girl, Harvey."

"I'm afraid I'd be terribly em-
 barrassed, Mr. Bell."
 "You wouldn't be," he told her.
 "If you knew how many girls would
 like to be in your shoes at this
 minute," he spoke with a friendly
 smile, and without a trace of con-
 ceit; and he told her it was a little
 refreshing to find someone who ac-
 tually had to be urged to exhibit her
 talent.

"There was a girl in here just
 ahead of you," he said, "who was
 getting \$450 a week in pictures for
 a while. She used to be a man-
 icure. The casting director signed.
 "She ought to be a manicure, again.
 We can't use her, and I'm afraid
 nobody can—not as long as she ex-
 pects that figure. Anyway, it seems
 she's been taking vocal lessons, and
 she wanted to sing for me."

"And did she?" Anne asked.
 Bell said, "She's terrible. I told
 her I was too busy. . . . If you'd
 rather not do your stuff here we
 can walk over to one of the vacant
 stages. I can dig up a piano player,
 and we can get some kind of an
 outfit for you from the wardrobe.
 That dress you have on looks pretty
 light to kick around in."

Anne Winter eagerly agreed that
 that was true. "And these heels
 are high, Mr. Bell." She knew that
 Mr. Bell approved of her frock; his
 eyes had said as much. It was
 white, as were her sandals. Her
 stockings were the color of bare
 legs. And she knew that her hair
 was very black against the brim of
 the light-fitting white hat.

She watched him as he picked
 up the telephone and issued a few
 low-spoken orders, and when he
 hung up he turned to her and said
 he wanted her to meet Mr. Hurley.
 "Do you happen to know Fred Hur-
 ley, the director?" he asked, and
 Anne shook her head.

Miss Winter, a heartbreaking
 business—and nobody knows it
 any better than a casting director.
 But I'm afraid it couldn't be run
 any differently. I think," he added
 with a smile as he took her arm
 and helped her up some steps, "that
 you've got the equipment that may
 carry you a long way. I hope I'm
 right."

"I certainly hope you are," Anne
 said, looking up at him, and Bell,
 still holding her arm, followed her
 through a narrow door into the
 barn-like interior of the studio.
 "There's a piano over here," he
 said, pointing the way. "Mr. Hur-
 ley will join us presently. I forgot
 to tell you that he plays the piano,
 so we won't need anyone else. Let's
 sit down for a minute; then you
 can duck into one of those dressing
 rooms and slip into your costume.
 It's pretty brief," he added smugly,
 "but I have an idea it will be
 quite becoming."

Sitting beside her in the cool
 dusk of the studio, he told her what
 he had in mind in asking her to
 dance. "There's a chorus in the
 picture, of course, and some good
 song numbers. We've got a pretty
 good dancing group around here—
 you've probably run into them now
 and then. Would you like a chance
 at that?"

"Why, if I could," Anne said,
 a bit doubtfully.
 Bell was studying her face. "It's
 a step up," he said. "It might lead
 to most anything. If Hurley takes
 a fancy to you he might give you a
 few lines; maybe a solo—anything.
 You can't tell. If a girl has screen
 personality and can sing and dance
 she's hard to stop these days."

He added slowly, "Sloan thinks
 you've got screen personality," he
 told me so. . . . You'd better get into
 your costume now. Hurley will be
 here in a few minutes."

ANNE left him, walked slowly
 toward the dressing room. In-
 side, she sat down and began to un-
 dress, the casting director's words
 still echoing loudly in her un-
 believing brain.

Bell had said: "Sloan thinks
 you've got screen personality."
 She could scarcely credit her
 ears, she told Rorimer that night.
 She wondered how Garry Sloan
 would arrive at that conclusion;
 she had done so little for him.

Her costume she saw, consisted
 of a sleeveless white silk blouse
 and a pair of light-fitting black
 shorts and black dancing pumps.
 Bell had told her it was pretty
 brief, and the casting director, she
 saw by her mirrored figure, was
 nothing if not truthful.

Director Hurley was waiting
 with Bell when she emerged from
 the dressing room. He got up
 from his chair at sight of her, and
 appraisal in his eyes as they rested
 on her slender, curving figure.
 But his manner told her that he
 did not expect her to be conscious
 of bare legs and arms. He said,
 "How do you do, Miss Winter?"
 and he shook hands. And he
 turned to Bell and said, just as
 though Anne were a mile away
 instead of right there beside him:
 "She's a pretty girl, Harvey."

Bell laughed. "What did I tell
 you?" And he turned to Anne
 and asked her if she was ready to
 entertain them with a few steps.
 "Mr. Hurley," he said, "is a
 wow on the black keys."

Hurley laughed and sat down,
 struck a preliminary chord or two,
 and began to play.
 (To Be Continued)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
 For Secretary of State
 ED F. McDONALD
 For State Senator
 (20th District, Hempstead and
 Nevada Counties)
 LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL
 CARL MUNN
 County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff
 J. E. BEARDEN
 RILEY LEWALLEN
 JOHN L. WILSON
 ROBERT (BOB) EVANS
 GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

For County Judge
 H. M. STEPHENS
 J. MARK JACKSON
 RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor
 JOHN W. RIDGILL
 SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer
 (DeRoon Township)
 SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk
 FRANK MAY
 FRANK Y. THUMBLE

For Constable
 (DeRoon Township)
 O. B. (Jack) THOMPSON
 C. A. SHIPP

Dolores Del Rio On Honeymoon



Dolores Del Rio, Mexican screen star
 and Cedric Gibbons, movie art di-
 rector, are shown here leaving on
 their honeymoon after their wedding
 in historic Santa Barbara Mission, San-
 ta Barbara, Calif. The wedding an-
 nounced only a few days before it
 took place, surprised Hollywood.

Pile Sufferers

You can only get quick and perma-
 nent relief by removing the cause—con-
 gestion of blood in the lower bowel
 and a weakening of the parts. Noth-
 ing but an internal medicine can do
 this—that's why cutting and salves
 fail. Dr. J. S. Leonard discovered a
 real internal Pile remedy. After pre-
 scribing it for 1000 patients with suc-
 cess in 900 cases, he named it HEM-
 ROID. Druggists everywhere now sell
 it, and Ward & Son guarantees man-
 ey-back if HEM-ROID does not end
 Piles in any form. Adv.

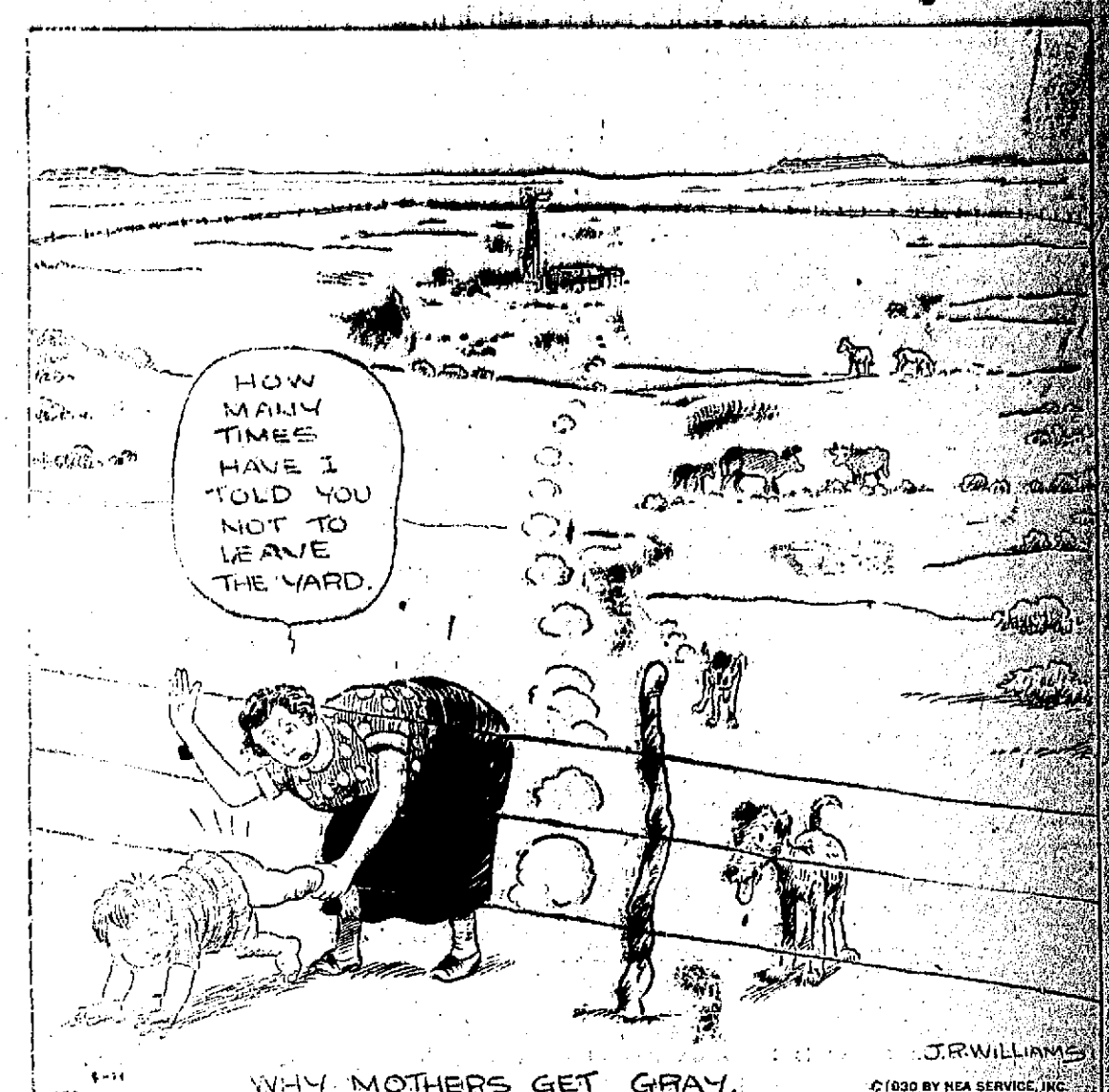
"The Rats Around My Place Were
 Wise," Says John Tullace
 "Tried everything to kill them.
 Mixed poison with meal, meat,
 cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried
 RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten days got
 rid of all rats." You don't have to
 mix RAT-SNAP with food. Saves
 fussing, bother. Break a cake of
 RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scamper.
 You will see no more. Three
 sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guar-
 anteed by Ward & Son, Hope, Cres-
 cent Drug Co. of Washington, and W.
 E. Cox & Sons, Fulton. Adv.

There is more power in that Gaco
 Golf Gasoline and Supreme
 Motor Oil
M. S. BATES
 AGENT
 PHONE 21 or 924

Farm Implements
McCormick-Deering
South Arkansas
Implement Co., Inc.
 212 South Walnut

For Texaco Products
 Call phone
 933 or 919
The Texas Company
 G. H. Harrell, Agent

OUT OUR WAY



Crippled Boy Pushes Way For 115 Miles

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 11.—(UP)—
 Alvin Kimbrow, 17, year old cripple
 made the trip from his home to Mem-
 phis, a total of 115 miles, in 19 hours
 on his "pushmobile." The "pushmo-
 bile" is a two foot board to which
 wheels from roller skates are attach-
 ed.
 The youth was a victim of an in-
 fantile paralysis attack when only

four months old and his legs have
 become withered. He refused rides
 and in places pushed rocks from the
 road to get along. The temperature
 once registered 110 degrees, he said.

Vote For
EMORY A. THOMPSON
For
REPRESENTATIVE
 Paid Political Advertisement.

Prescription Druggists
WARD & SON
 "We've got it!"
 The leading druggists
 Phone 62

25c SALE!

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Little Tots' Frocks

Values Up To 98c

25c

Closing Out Summer Patterns

One lot of 150 dresses for the miss, for play and school wear. Sizes 2 to 10. Fashioned of Broad-cloth, Tweed Prints, vat-dyed prints, percales and dimities. Limit 2 to the customer, while they last.

Boys' Play Suits

Values Up To 98c

25c

Broken Sizes and Patterns

Boys' Longies

White and Khaki Colored Duck

Values Up To 98c

25c

Child's Rompers

Prints, Checks—Washable

Values To 50c

25c

Sizes one to five, these Children's play rompers, are priced at a spectacular saving. While they last, 25c.

Child's Bloomers

Values To 50c

Summer Weight—Reinforced

25c

All in the pastel shades. Sizes two to seven. Specially priced for these three days.

SEE OUR EAST WINDOW TODAY!

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

HOPE NASHVILLE PRESCOTT

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With
STAR WANT ADS
 And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
 RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 50c
 3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
 5 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
 25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
 (Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—Furnished room, ad-
 dition, bath, private entrance. Close
 to S. D. Eason, Phone 838J 8-31

FOR RENT—Underwood Typewriter
 in Desk. See Jim Bryant. 11p

FOR RENT—Modern four room
 apartment, unfurnished, with garage,
 261

Three furnished rooms for rent. Call
 Mrs. Rettig. 1-lfc

L. M. Boswell for city property
 and lands, and oil leases. 1-31c.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom. Close
 to S. D. Eason, Phone 838J. 8-31

WANTED
 ABLE lady to take orders for
 known Watkins Products in
 customers established; excel-
 lent pay. Write C. H. Worley, 70-90
 Iowa Avenue, Memphis, Ten-
 8-4-11-18-25

want to lease your land for
 see L. M. Boswell, 1-31c

WANTED
 Good paying position
 must 1st will consider most
 reasonable. A. M. Hul-
 8-31

LOST
 LOST—Wrist Watch, Bulova Amba-
 sador model. Friday night between
 Elks Club and gas office on South
 Hervey street. Reward for return to
 this office. 28-61.

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—Butterfly buttermilk
 and double X whipping cream. Hope
 Ice Cream Co. 5-31c

J. C. Penney store has just received
 a new shipment of printed vols
 for sale—summer frocks, price 25c 11

FOR SALE—One dining room suite
 several old chairs, chest of drawers
 and other articles. Phone 807J. 8-31

LOST
 LOST—At or between Gateway ser-
 vice station and Checkered cafe, pair
 white gold bifocal glasses, flinder re-
 turn to Star Office and receive re-
 ward. 5-11

LOST—Red Irish setter, answers to
 name of "Rube." Reward, Frank
 Turner, 521 S. Hervey, phone 783-W.
 5-31c

LOST—One diamond brooch be-
 tween Chevrolet Motor Co. and Dod-
 sons Grocery on Hazel and Second
 street. Reward for return to this of-
 fice. 8-31

WANTED—Furnished apartment for
 light housekeeping, by couple with-
 out children. Must be close in and
 priced reasonable. H. D. Segler,
 phone 291 or 310. 11p

'Ole Man River' Barley Rolls Down Its Course

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Drained
 by heat and drought, "Ole Man River"
 barely is rolling along.
 The normally broad expanse of the
 thundering Mississippi, oft times
 treacherous and destructive, has nar-
 rowed down to a comparatively small
 channel through which the tamed wa-
 ters gently move. Contrasted with its
 usual murkiness, the river has become
 almost clear in places.
 The Father of Waters and nearly
 all its tributaries are at their lowest
 stages in years, many of the smaller
 streams and springs that feed them
 have been entirely dried up. The
 Mississippi in July set a 70-year low
 water mark for that month.

Texas Youth Is Killed as His Car Overtakes

WACO, Tex., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Curtis
 Lawrence, 20, of Dawson, was instantly
 killed in an automobile accident early
 Sunday on the Waco-Corsicana high-
 way, south of Axtell. Three other
 youths, all of Dawson suffered minor
 injuries when the car turned over on
 Whiskey hill.

In Air Derby



Nancy Hopkins, above, 21-year-
 old aviatrix of Washington and
 New York, will take part in a
 cross-country event for women in
 Chicago's national air races. The
 flyers will start from Washington
 on Aug. 22, reaching Chicago by
 way of Atlanta about Aug. 25.

NOTICE!
 To those having outstanding accounts against
 the 1930 Watermelon Festival are requested to
 present them at once to Geo. W. Robinson.

